

4-23-1948

## The Ledger and Times, April 23, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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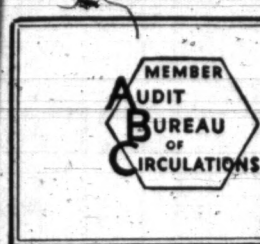
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## WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY: Fair and some-  
what warmer today. Partly  
cloudy and mild tonight.  
Saturday considerable cloud-  
iness and continued warm  
with scattered showers.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, April 23, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 265

## TVA Employees Hold Banquet Here To Honor Director

### Dr. H. A. Morgan Ends 15 Years Of Public Service

More than 75 employees of TVA attended a banquet at the Murray Club House in Murray last night in honor of Dr. H. A. Morgan, one of the three directors of TVA.

Dr. Morgan was one of the first directors appointed to TVA in May, 1933, and is now bringing to a close 15 years of active service. Yesterday he visited Kentucky reservoir on a tour of inspection.

Honored guests at the dinner last night, in addition to Dr. Morgan, were J. Edd Campbell, director of the reservoir properties division at Knoxville, Tenn.; John Oliver, assistant general manager of the Knoxville office, and other officials of the Knoxville office. The employees were from West Tennessee and West Kentucky.

Master of ceremonies was Malcolm G. Little, manager of properties of the Kentucky reservoir, Paris. J. Edd Campbell introduced Dr. Morgan.

In line with the informal program held after the dinner, Dr. Morgan spoke for a few minutes on his long period of public service. He told a few of the humorous incidents which had happened to him during this time.

Various members of the Paris TVA office furnished entertainment including selections by two quartets, musical numbers on the guitar and harp, and a reading of Gunga Din by Cliff Seiber.

At the close of the program, Mr. Little presented Dr. Morgan with a register containing the signatures of all those attending the banquet. The meal was served by members of the Murray Womens Club.

### LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-  
YARDS, April 23 (UP) (USDA)—  
Livestock:

Hogs 14,500; salable 11,000; compared with 11,500 yesterday. Weights 170 lbs up and sows \$2 to \$1.25 lower, lighter weights 75 to \$1.10; 170 to 220 lbs 21 to 21.50; top 21.50, mostly for 180 to 220 lbs 220 to 240 lbs 20.50 to 21.25; 240 to 270 lbs 19 to 20.50; 270 to 300 lbs 17.75 to 19; 130 to 160 lbs 18.50 to 21; 100 to 120 lbs 15.50 to 18; sows 450 lbs down, 15.25 to 16; few 15.25; over 450 lbs 14.25 to 15.25. Stags 11.50 to 13.50.

Cattle 3,100; salable 800; calves 700, all salable. Not enough steers to mention. Medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 24.50 to 27.50; these and other classes steady. Good cows around 22 to 23.50; common and medium 19 to 20; canners and cutters 14.50 to 18.50; few canners below 15. Medium to good sausage and beef bulls 23 to 24.25; good and choice vealers 26 to 32; common and medium 16 to 20; about half of run cows.

Sheep 1700; salable 1200; virtually nothing on which to base market. Few head woolled lambs 23.50 to 26; few good No. 2 skins 23. Old head slaughter ewes 11-12. Market nominally steady.

### PARENTS SHOW CHILDREN'S TRICKS IN BASKETBALL

STELLA, Neb. (UP)—Youngsters here have a great more respect for the athletic prowess of their elders.

The mothers and fathers showed their offspring how to play basketball and volleyball in three laugh-packed games before a crowd of 300.

For the cage games against their sons, the fathers were equipped with stretchers, first aid kits, liniment, ointment and football helmets. But none of the aids was necessary. The dads bested the youngsters, 28 to 22.

The mothers defeated their high school daughters 8 to 0 in the second basketball game, but the daughters had the best of the argument in the volleyball encounter, 18-12.

A total of 48,500 sea-otter skins were shipped from the Pacific Northwest to Canton, China, from 1799 to 1802. Sixty-three vessels, including full-rigged ships, sloops, brigs and schooners, took part in the trade.

### WESTINGHOUSE JOINS STEEL IN SLASHING PRICES

PITTSBURGH, April 23 (UP)—The electricity industry joined steel today in a big price slashing movement to beat inflation.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced price reductions on a wide range of electrical products which will save industrial customers about \$3,125,000 annually.

The action came after U. S. Steel Corp. delivered one of the biggest blows to the high cost of living since the war. The corporation yesterday chopped prices to a close 15 years of active service. Yesterday he visited Kentucky reservoir on a tour of inspection.

The nation received U. S. Steel's price-cutting plan with mixed opinion. A member of President Truman's cabinet hailed the action as "very salutary," but union leaders and some smaller manufacturers were suspicious.

Westinghouse said reductions were made possible "through increased efficiency and improvements in manufacturing methods."

The first reduced prices average of five per cent in electrical equipment which controls and regulates the distribution of power. The company listed affected items as circuit breakers, complete out-door substations, metal clad switchgear of all types, feeder voltage regulators, switches, distribution switchboards, lightning arresters and other protective equipment for transmission lines.

U. S. Steel slashed prices as an alternate to granting the CIO Union, steelworkers a third round wage increase. The steelworkers received wage hikes in 1946 and 1947. But Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel President, said they simply "didn't work."

Fairless said the corporation was trying "something new" in the way against inflation by lowering prices. He said the new prices, to be announced a few days, will affect many items sold directly to consumers and others converted by customer companies into finished products.

Gwilym A. Price, president of Westinghouse, said U. S. Steel's plan of cutting prices rather than grant another wage increase "agrees with our own thinking."

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has revealed the development of a fog-clearing device for jet-propelled aircraft capable of creating a fog screen which could effectively screen an entire fleet within 30 seconds and which will persist for more than an hour.

Production after the prolonged strikes.

Reports from the coal mines indicated that production soon would be normal. The government estimated that 85 per cent of the miners had gone back to work in response to Lewis' exhortation to return to their jobs.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison told reporters later he did not know whether the government would seek to dissolve the previous preliminary injunction against strikes after full production is resumed in the coal fields.

He has said previously, however, that when that time arrives there would be no reason for the government not to ask the court to dissolve the injunction and the civil contempt verdict.

As of now, the civil contempt verdict merely is held in abeyance. Government attorneys said that if the miners were to walk out again in a matter of a few days, the justice department could seek to have Lewis and his UMW sentenced for civil contempt.

If, however, as much as a month should pass and a new mine walk-out then occurred, the government probably would have to launch new contempt proceedings.

The government's motion to postpone the civil contempt sentencing was agreeable to Goldsborough.

The government, in recommending against further penalties against the mine workers' chief at this time, was more interested in getting the soft coal fields back into the trade.



LOOKING EVERYWHERE—Italian Carabinieri go far afield searching for hidden arms, even in this case, waking a child to pry under a mattress in a Montecello home. Many such raids have been made in the past few weeks in an effort to round up illegal arms and ammunition, and prevent their use in a possible Leftist coup.

## Patrons To Serve On Jury At High School

Something new in theatricals will be the feature of the evening when the junior and senior classes of Murray High School present "Night of January 18th" in the Murray High School auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 4th and 5th.

There have been plays before with vague endings, but this is the first one in which the audience takes an integral part in its development and conclusion.

With Saralee Sammons, who portrays the leading part, on trial, the jury selected from the audience is given the problem of deciding her guilt or innocence.

As they get their seats on the box office, patrons may leave as candidates for jury duty. On the evening of the performance these names are given to the Clerk of the court, who places them in a drum, and the twelve that are drawn by lot are selected to serve.

The Clerk addresses the audience and explains that twelve of them will be called upon to come up on the stage and decide the verdict. One by one they step up on the platform and take their places in a regular jury box just as they would in a legitimate court trial, are sworn in, and listen to the testimony.

Both men and women are eligible, although in some states women are excluded from jury duty. Each juror will be refunded the amount of his admission.

Between the acts the jurors are led off the stage to a small deliberation room. Each act represents one day of the trial. Just before

## RIGHT TO SEND TROOPS TO HOLY LAND QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—Sen. Owens Brewster, R. Me., today challenged President Truman's right to send American troops to Palestine without approval of Congress.

He believed the House and Senate should pass a resolution forbidding the President to dispatch troops even as part of a United Nations "police force."

Brewster said he would "await further developments" in the Holy Land before making up his mind whether to sponsor such a resolution.

The President told his news conference late yesterday there is ample historical precedent for a U. S. commander-in-chief to send troops overseas. But he insisted no troops would be sent except under United Nations auspices.

Brewster said the exercise of military authority by former presidents could not be regarded as a true precedent in the Palestine case because UN did not exist then.

Meanwhile, both Senate and House were in recess until Monday. But there were these developments:

Draft-UMT—Members of the Senate armed services committee were considering a plan to merge the draft and universal military training. Under the proposal, 18-year-olds would be inducted into the regular army for six months of training along with draftees. Then they could spend their remaining six months of service in alternate training courses.

Condon — Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, R. N. J., said his house Un-American activities committee is "going to be tough" about getting the F.B.I.'s loyalty report on atomic scientist E. J. Condon. The House passed a resolution yesterday "directing" the Commerce Department to hand it over. If they don't, said Thomas, there is going to be a "show-down" between his committee and President Truman.

Political Row—Ohio Democrats in the House were critical of Charles Sawyer's appointment as secretary of commerce. They complained that the President had not consulted them on the nomination of the former Ohio political leader.

Appropriations—Three GOP members of the Senate appropriations committee charged their colleagues with voting too much government money for public works when defense needs are more pressing. In a minority report, the trio said the committee's action boosting House appropriations for flood control and rivers and harbors is "inimical to the interest of national economy."

Firetrap—The Senate appropriations committee has approved a \$50,000 grant for plans to make the White House a safe place to live. The public buildings commissioner said last week it is one of the worst firetraps in the country. Committee Chairman Styles Bridges, R., N. H., said the Republicans "want to get it in good shape for next year."

A ton of grain can be consumed in a year by 20 rats.

## Murray Broadcasting Company Sins New WNBS Station Manager

### ROTARIANS HEAR MISS BROCK ON NEED FOR UNESCO

"UNESCO is the one ray of hope for peace today" said Miss Ola Brock yesterday in a talk before the Rotary Club. This organization, she said, has set for itself the education of people to the fundamental rights of the individual.

Miss Brock set forth the program of UNESCO as follows: the educational reconstruction and rehabilitation of the people of the world, development and exploitation of the rich Amazon river basin, youth camps over the world for the instruction of children to a better way of life and living.

Her talk was highly informative and instructive to the Rotary club and she was well received. Ed Carter made the introduction.

Judge Ira Smith was present as a guest of George Hart. Robert Swann was the guest of Luther Robertson, and Charles Baugh as the guest of Rev. George Bell.

Baugh made an announcement concerning the current drive for funds for the American Cancer Society. He said that the goal for Calloway county is \$500.00.

### Murray Couple Visit Edison Winter Home

PORT MYERS, Fla.—Visitors who toured the Thomas A. Edison Winter Home here recently included Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray of Murray. The home where the great inventor lived and worked for nearly a half century was opened to the public for the first time this season, after it was presented to the city for a shrine by the late Mrs. Edison.

The estate includes a beautiful thirteen acre tropical garden bordering the Caloosahatchee River, and the laboratory where Edison conducted his goldenrod rubber experiments.

### Woodmen Furnish Hospital Porch

The south Sun Porch of the first floor of the Murray Hospital has been completely redecorated and furnished by the local Woodmen Camp. Drapes have been hung and upholstered porch furniture has been installed.

The oceans are estimated to contain enough gold to give every person in the world about 700 pounds.

### International Situation in Brief

#### Italy Gives Check To U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—Hard-pressed Italy today reversed things and gave the United States a check for \$5,000,000.

The money will be used to pay claims for personal injuries suffered by Americans in Italy during the war.

#### Hindu Murderer To Be Tried

NEW DELHI, April 23 (UP)—The Hindu fanatic who killed Mohandas K. Gandhi will be tried for conspiracy and murder in a New Delhi court next month, authoritative sources reported today.

The assassin, Narayan Vinayak Godse, and other conspirators arrested after Gandhi's death will be tried together.

#### Harriman Named ERP Ambassador

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—The Senate foreign relations committee approved unanimously today the nomination of W. Averell Harriman to be moving ambassador for the European recovery program.

The committee approved Harriman's nomination after questioning the former secretary of commerce for about an hour. Senate approval of the appointment is expected Monday.

#### Communist Front Cracks In Italy

ROME, April 23 (UP)—Cracks were appearing in Italy's Communist front today. A strong possibility was seen that a considerable part of left-wing Socialists would leave the front.

Giuseppe Romita, a Socialist leader, announced that his group would support the European recovery program, recognizing that United States aid is necessary for the reconstruction of Italy.

### Kenneth Turner, Former WNGO Manager, Accepts Post

#### J. R. ROGERS, 67 DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME OF SISTER

J. R. Rogers, 67, died suddenly at 1:10 this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Cole, at 505 North Fourth Street.

Survivors include his former wife, Mrs. Bertha Gream of Murray; four daughters, Mrs. Lathle Crouse of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Frances McKee, Mrs. Imogene Ferguson and Miss Louise Rogers of Murray; one son, Otis Rogers of Wayne, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Beula Kelsa of Lynn Grove; two brothers, Walter Rogers and Claude Rogers of Mayfield; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Rogers was a member of the Beach Grove Presbyterian Church in Graves County. Funeral services will be held at the Max Churchill funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 under the direction of Rev. William McKenney. Burial will be in the Beach Grove cemetery.

The body will remain at the Max Churchill funeral home until the funeral hour.

#### DIESEL STUDY PROMOTED

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—The College of engineering of Cornell University and the Diesel Engine Manufacturers' Association will conduct a week-long diesel engineering symposium here this summer. The program, scheduled for Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, is intended to promote more effective instruction in diesel engineering.

#### REV. C. L. BROOKS TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT LOCAL CHURCH

On Sunday morning, April 25th, the First Christian Church will have as its guest speaker at the morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock, the Reverend Charles L. Brooks of Lexington, state secretary-director of the Christian Churches in Kentucky.

The Reverend Mr. Brooks has chosen as his subject for the morning service "Vision or Venture." The First Christian Church extends the cordial invitation to the public to worship with them on Sunday.

#### PERSONALITY TEST

PHILADELPHIA, April 20—Try this test of your personality: Look in a mirror and trace with a pencil a maze. You can't see it directly but only as it appears reversed in the reflection.

It is a tough job, and one that makes you feel all turned around. What people do as they struggle to keep the pencil in the pathway is a good test of personality, Dr. Daniel Brown of New York University told the meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association here today.

Some people become discouraged and depressed. Some worry. The mirror-drawing has been used to test the emotional stability of several thousand employees in industry, college students and applicants for work. It was also given to 75 mental patients at Bellevue hospital in New York.

#### PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 23 (UP)—Produce: Poultry: 11 trucks; hens firm; chickens easy. Hybrid hens 29 (new quotation); young geese 28; swan geese not quoted.

Cheese: Twins 4 1/4 to 43; single daisies 44 to 46 1/2; Swiss 65 to 68; Butter: 747,943 pounds. Market weaker. 83 score 79 1/2; 92 score 79; 90 score 79. Carls 90 score 79; 89 score 78.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 58.815 cases. Market weak. Extras 70 to 80 per cent. A 45 1/4 to 47; A 44 1/4 to 45; standards 42 to 43 1/4; current receipts 42; checks 36 1/4.



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 THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
 We reserve the right to reject any Advertising. Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Friday Afternoon, April 23, 1948

## Should An Atheist Control UNESCO?

Julian Huxley, Secretary General of UNESCO, an organization designed to educate man to the fundamental rights of the individual, claims to be an atheist. He believes there is no God.

Miss Ola B. Brock, in a talk yesterday, said that she did not think that a person who did not believe in God should hold the responsible position Huxley occupies. We concur in this belief.

A tenet of the Christian religion is that one man respects his neighbor and recognizes that as an individual he has certain rights, privileges, and dignity. It is difficult for us to reconcile a man's disbelief in God and at the same time believe in what being a Christian stands for, i. e. the individuality and dignity of man.

Julian Huxley is a scientist and biologist of note. His background and training may suit him well for the position that he holds. We do not know him personally, so he might be a respecter of the rights of an individual. In spite of being an atheist, he may feel that the Golden Rule is a way of life that is most desirable.

But, along with Miss Brock, we would feel much better if he was a man who believed in God. We believe that if he was a Christian, he would be much better equipped for the job that he has before him.

John L. Lewis, who was fined \$20,000 and his union which was fined \$1,400,000 for contempt of court, should not be worried, for Stalin will be willing to pay them for the encouragement they gave to Communism. — Cadiz Record.

## Witness Says People Only Read Ads That Interest Them, In Defending Liquor Ads

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—Most men don't give a damn about the ads for perfume or cold wave kits. The girls don't care about cigar notices.

So, said the witness, that goes to show that people read only the ads that interest them most.

The witness was Mr. Edward F. O'Brien, who looked like the "Man of Distinction" himself in blue jacket and stiff white collar. He spoke for the Distilled Spirits Institute before an Interstate Commerce Subcommittee of the Senate.

Mr. O'Brien, who looked like the "Man of Distinction" himself in blue jacket and stiff white collar. He spoke for the Distilled Spirits Institute before an Interstate Commerce Subcommittee of the Senate.

Mr. O'Brien said that his observation was that a person didn't lean back in his easy chair and flip the pages of his magazine or paper nervously until he came to a liquor ad.

"People," he said, "aren't made that way. They thumb through their reading in an orderly manner."

Some of the witnesses the day before had claimed that the liquor ads, maybe exaggerated a tiny bit, but they were a certain brand of booze was as "precious as old diamonds."

"Well," said Mr. O'Brien, "There is—maybe—a poetic license in advertising, which the courts allow all of us."

How about, he went on saying, "Ponds"? They fix up Mrs. Vanderbilt or the Duchess and say "Look!"

"Do you suppose," he asked the committee, "that the Ponds people mean to imply that every woman who puts the stuff on her face can expect someday to be a Ponds?"

Of course not, he said. What the ad meant to get over to us little guys is that the little woman who uses Ponds is using the same stuff that big important people use.

It's the same thing when you use a "Man of Distinction" ad.

What Mr. O'Brien was trying to point out—and said so several times—is that "There is no difference between that face cream stuff and ads for intoxicants."

"Take the cigar ad," said the witness. "LS MFT, Chesterfields, Camels! They all claim to be the best. Arrey they? Who knows? Same with liquor ads. And the spirits people aren't doing anything that isn't permitted in other advertising. It's legal and you can't blame a man for trying to push the product that makes his job."

An earlier witness had mentioned something about liquor ads appealing to the very young to take up a career of drinking.

Mr. O'Brien said it was quite the contrary. "Our ads are not aimed in that direction."

"Do the gun manufacturers cater to the gangster trade?" he asked. "Or are they more anxious to sell

their guns to hunters? Same thing. A great deal went into the record in the early part of the hearing concerning allegedly "dishonest" advertising. One witness to reply to this was Arthur D. Jenkins, publisher of the Carlyle (Ill.) Union-Banner. The money the little papers would lose, he said, wouldn't pay the printer's devil. It was the principle of the thing. Censorship in ads, he said, is dangerous. Mr. O'Brien borrowed a few words from an old Florida publisher friend, who said:

"I don't think the distillers are benefactors of mankind—not do I envision them as having brains, tails or pickpockets. I simply see something untheoretical that could spread to governing a nation of all advertising."

There, gentle, is the other side of the picture.

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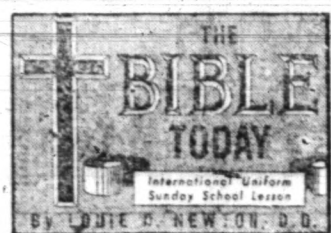
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ZECHARIAH 1:1-4:1-7:4  
 DEVOTIONAL READINGS: Psalms 146:1-4

Zechariah Pleads For Righteousness

Lesson for April 25, 1948

Zechariah almost certainly was born and reared in or near Babylon, and was trained for the priesthood and ordained of the Lord as a prophet.

His father, Berechiah, was the son of Iddo, the prophet. Though much younger than Haggai, about whom we studied last Sunday, Zechariah began his ministry only two months later than Haggai—a ministry which was to surmount the pile to righteousness, as a condition essential in the rebuilding of the temple and in cleansing themselves of idolatry, if they were to throw off the yoke of their foes.

The students will need to read the entire Book of Zechariah to have the background for this lesson. Also Psalm 146:1-4.

LIVING TOGETHER IN GOD'S WAY

"TURN ye unto me, saith the Lord of hosts, and I will turn unto you," Zechariah 1:3. People cannot live together in peace and harmony until first they are in speaking terms with God. The insidious onslaught of secularism was weakening the Jews at the very moment when they needed to be strong and united for the task of rebuilding the temple and restoring their life in Jerusalem.

Read further into the prophecy of Zechariah and note the admonitions of the Lord for kindness one toward another—kindness and understanding and sincerity, which are the indispensable qualities of community life.

WHAT MAKES A PEOPLE GREAT?

ZECHARIAH reminds the people of the downfall of their fathers had been due to their forgetfulness of God. He calls them now to repentance of their own sins, that they might be great and people. "Fear not, but let your hands be strong," Zechariah 8:13. "What makes a nation great and strong?"

Not brick, nor stone, nor wood. But justice, love and brotherhood.

Boys and girls will do well to look again at what this old prophet was saying. We long to see the United States a truly great nation. Then let us be strong in the Lord.

GOD HAS A STANDARD

READ chapter seven, verses 8-14 and 8:1-4. For some of the standards which God sets up for his people. "Execute true judgment, and show kindness and compassion every man to his brother. Oppress not the widow, the orphan, the foreigner, or the poor, and never plot evil in your hearts against one another."

Zechariah is here epitomizing the Ten Commandments and the sermon on the Mount. All of which is to remind us today that we do not need new standards. We simply need to conform to God's eternal standards.

GOD IS TO BE SOUGHT UNTO

THE first eight chapters of Zechariah have to do with the essential qualities of life if the people are to rebuild the temple. The last six chapters deal with the general standards of life which we must accept and strive to attain if we are to be well-pleasing unto him.

I like the phrase of the fathers, "Gods to be sought unto." And how fitting is sought unto the presence of the Lord. "He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully," Psalms 24:4.

It was not enough to rebuild the temple. God wanted his people to become living stones of integrity and fidelity in the city of God.

This we shall attain only as we seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness—constantly seek this daily walk with the Lord, in the light of his word.

Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.

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By the Bible

If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering and to prosper, but if we and our posterity neglect its instructions and authority, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury all our glory in profound obscurity. —Daniel Webster.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Come to Church

**SUGAR CREEK CHURCH**  
 Burton Richerson, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Albert Cunningham is superintendent of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

B.T.U. every Sunday night at 6:30. Ben Hopkins director, and preaching following B. T. U.

W.M.S. meets on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

**LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 J. H. Miller, Pastor

Preaching services second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. under the direction of John Lassiter, superintendent.

B. T. U. meets each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Harold Houston, director.

**ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Bro. J. H. Brinn

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a.m. except second Sunday at 1 p.m.

Preaching services every second Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 John Brinn, Minister

Church school each Lord's day on first, second and third Sunday at 10 a.m., and fourth Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Preaching service on fourth Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**UNION GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Bro. Connie Wyatt

Preaching services each first and third Sunday at 11 a.m.

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.

**HARDIN CIRCUI**  
 Leslie C. Lee, Pastor

First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a.m.; Hardin, 7 p.m.

Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a.m.; Union Ridge, 3:30 p.m.

Third Sunday: at Hardin 11:00 a.m.; Palestine, 3 p.m.

Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 a.m.; Union Ridge, 11:15 a.m.

Fifth Sunday: Dexter, 11 a.m. Everyone is invited.

**MURRAY CIRCUI**  
 C. A. Riggs, Pastor

First Sunday—Goshen 11 a.m.; Lynn Grove 7 p.m.

Second Sunday—Martins Chapel 11 a.m.; New Hope 3 p.m.; Sulphur Springs 7 p.m.

Third Sunday—Lynn Grove 11 a.m.; Goshen 7 p.m.

Fourth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 10 a.m.; New Hope 11 a.m.; New Hope 3 p.m.

There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

**WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 E. H. Somers, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Preaching services each Sunday at 11 o'clock and each second and fourth Sunday nights at 7:30.

Training Union each Sunday night at 6:30.

Prayer service each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

**NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Joe Ben Ivey, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m.

C.Y.F., 6:30 p.m.

Worship Service, 7:15 p.m.

**HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 H. F. Paschall, Pastor

Paul Dally, Sunday School Superintendent.

Gene Orr Miller, T. U. Director.

Mrs. Grace Wilson, W.M.U. Pres.

Morning Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship each Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Training Union each Sunday 6:00 p.m.

Evening Service 7:15 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

W.M.U. G.A. Sunbeams meet on Tuesday following Second and Fourth Sunday.

Y.W.A. meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., following First and Third Sundays.

**PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 J. L. Hicks, Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.

Preaching services first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m.

**HAZEL CIRCUI METHODIST CHURCH**  
 C. L. Page, Pastor

South Pleasant Grove Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. R. L. Cooper, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., first and third Sundays.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Hazel Church.

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Buford Hurt, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., second Sunday, and at 7:00 p.m., second and fourth Sundays.

Masons Chapel.

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., first third and fourth Sundays, and at 2:00 p.m. second Sunday. Brooks Underwood, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., fourth Sunday, and at 3:00 p.m., second Sunday.

**ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Leslie Gilbert, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

James Chaney, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Mancil Vinson, Director.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

W.M.U. Meeting Third Wednesday 6 p.m.

and each Fourth Wednesday Afternoon 2 p.m.

Brotherhood Meeting first and third Wednesday 7 p.m.

Business Women's Circle first Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

R.A.'s, G.A.'s, and Sunbeam Band first and third Wednesday 6 p.m.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

**LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**

The Sunday School at Lakeview Community Church meets each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**ALMO CIRCUI**  
 Bryan Bishop, Pastor

Temple Hill

Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on first and fourth Sundays.

Evening service on third Sunday, 7 o'clock; Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Youth Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30.

Prayer Meeting each Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

**Brooks Chapel**

Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30.

**Bethel**

Worship 2:45 o'clock each fourth Sunday and 7 o'clock each second Sunday. Church School each Sunday 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock.

**Brooks Chapel**

Worship 11 o'clock each third Sunday. Church School 10 o'clock. Independence

Worship service 2:30 o'clock each first Sunday.

**QWENS CHAPEL BAPTIST**  
 Leon Winchester, Pastor

Preaching services first and third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a.m.

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**KIRKSEY CIRCUI**  
 H. P. Blankenship, Pastor

First Sunday—Kirksey 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Mt. Hebron 7:30 p.m.

Second Sunday—Coldwater 11 a.m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p.m.

Third Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 a.m.; Kirksey 7:30 p.m.

Fourth Sunday—Mt. Carmel 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Coldwater 7:30 p.m.

There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

**SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 J. H. Thurnham, Pastor

First Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Morgan Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching Service at 11:00 a.m. and Saturday before at 7:30 p.m.

**SEKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 M. M. Hampton, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, James Key, superintendent.

11:00 a.m. Preaching Service

6:00 p.m. B.T.U. L. D. Warren, director.

7:00 p.m. Preaching Service

**Gas May Come From Water Plant For Fuel, Power**

LONDON, April 21—Gas for power and fuel, in the world's warmer and wetter lands, may some day come from a plant that is now rated as about the world's worst floating weed—the water hyacinth.

This South American plant, that now forms vast floating mats on rivers and lakes all the way from the Gulf Coast of the U.S.A. to southern Asia, often hindering navigation, has been used by three scientists in England, D. G. Arbott, M. Ruhemann and V. A. Immerwahr as a basis for a fermentation process that produces a gas rich in methane and containing also some hydrogen.



## Elmer Riddle Pitches Best Game To Date

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 23. (UP)—To Elmer Riddle, who matched up his dead arm with dead gameness, went the accolade of courage to the infant major league season. Surgeons told him he had no chance to do any more pitching, but because he wouldn't believe them he was the author of the best game pitched thus far in the National League, a two-hit, 3 to 0 shutout for the rejuvenated Pirates over the Cubs.

Not bad for a fellow who had won only four games in four years. Riddle, hero of Cincinnati's pennant campaigns in 1940 and 1941, came up with the lame arm after the 1943 season and from 21 wins that year he slumped to two in 1944.

It was worse in 1945 when he had only one victory and he retired from baseball in 1946. He came back last year but was plagued

by the same trouble and won only one game. The Red's finally gave up but Riddle didn't and after selling himself to the Pirates' new manager, Bill Meyer, he began to look today as if he would be once again living up to his name among National League batters.

The only blow he gave up were singles by rookies Hank Schenz and Roy Smalley and he was in trouble only in the fourth when he walked three men but bore down to retire the side. Ralph Kiner hit his first homer for the Pirates this year and Danny Murtaugh drove in the other runs with singles.

Another sore arm hurler made an encouraging comeback at New York where Dodger sophomore Harry Taylor thoroughly tested his arm in a 6 to 3 victory over the Giants. He walked nine but bore down magnificently in the clutch, filling the bases on walks in the second, then retiring the next three men in order. He stranded 12 Giants on the sacks and the only runs scored off him before he was relieved by Hugh Casey in the ninth were homers by Whitey Lockman and Jack Lohrke. Bruce Edwards, returning to the Dodger lineup as catcher after

several weeks convalescence from a sore arm, drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and added a single to lead the 10-hit Brooklyn attack. Lockman with his homer, a double, two singles, and a walk paced the Giants.

Two errors in the ninth, one by reliable Marty Marion, gave the Reds an unearned run and a 4 to 3 victory over the Cards at St. Louis. Still another sore arm patient, Howie Pollet, worked well for seven innings in his 1948 debut before retiring, but relief pitcher Jim Hearn, victim of the bad fielding, was tagged with the defeat. Releaser Harry Gumbert was the victor.

The Braves salvaged the final at Philadelphia, 20 to 4 on 12 hits. They cashed in on seven walks by rookie Curt Simmons in two innings to get off to a four run lead, then coasted in. Danny Litwiler drove in four runs with a double and two singles to pace the Braves.

The somewhat amazing Athletics won their third straight from the definitely disappointed Red Sox, 5 to 3, putting over two runs in the ninth when Sam Mele lost a fly in the sun. He ducked to keep from getting hit in the head and the ball fell for a double by Barney Mazouzy to drive in two runs. The victorious relief pitcher, Bob Savage, started the rally with a single and Eddie Joost followed with a double. Joost got three hits.

The Tigers kept pace with the Athletics by winning their third straight, getting all their runs in a 3 to 2 victory over the White Sox at Chicago in the sixth after Rookie Howie Johnson had held them hitless for five frames. Virgil Trucks scattered eight hits to win his 1948 starter. Doubles by Neil Berry and Hoot Evers were the key blows in the big inning.

There were no other games scheduled. Yesterday's star—Elmer Riddle of the Pirates, who pitched a two-hit 3 to 0 victory over the Cubs in a brilliant comeback from arm trouble.

### TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS By United Press

(Last year's won-lost figures in parentheses).

American League

Boston (Harris 5-4) at New York (Shen 14-5).

Washington (Masterson 12-16) at Philadelphia (McCahan 10-5).

Cleveland (Lemon 11-5) at Detroit (Hutchinson 18-19).

Only games scheduled.

National League

Pittsburgh (Higbe 13-17) at Cincinnati (Blackwell 1-0) (X).

New York (Post 4-3) at Boston (Spahn 21-10).

Philadelphia (Donnelly 4-6) at Brooklyn (Hatten 17-8).

St. Louis (Brecheen 16-11) at Chicago (Schmitz 13-18).

(X)—1948 record.

### HE SAVED GAS ALL RIGHT BUT IT CAME HIGH

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.)—No sense driving your automobile when you can save gas and do your work on foot, thought Leon Chalon, 29, New York salesman.

So he parked his car in front of his hotel for five days. Police tagged it daily the first three days, once an hour the fourth day and towed it away the fifth day.

Chalon saved gas but the parking fee was \$48.20 in fines and costs.

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The Very Next Things

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## Kentucky Belle's News

Kentucky Belle is back again after having missed last week because of illness. But I am glad to say I am able to be up and going again, traveling the rocky streets of North Thirteenth. Yes, and I hope everyone is glad to see silly me again.

I want to thank everyone again for handling in news to me. Some persons like to read the news but don't like to give in the items.

Those attending the bed side of Kentucky Belle last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bucy, E. H. Simmons, Mrs. Ruth Washburn, Mrs. Katherine Lewis and son, Miss Juanita Fowler, Mrs. John Goodman and Miss Bernice Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bucy and E. H. Simmons left Sunday morning for their home in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Bucy was called by the past few weeks under the treatment of Dr. O. K. Mason for a hand infection.

Bro. Compton and wife and son attended the birthday dinner Sunday of Uncle Mack Frizzell of Trigg county. They reported a large crowd and a nice time and a fine dinner. Uncle Mack was 77 years of age on Monday, April 19.

They reported to me that he is still as spry as ever and still on his same old job of making cross ties. Uncle Mack, Kentucky Belle wishes for you many more happy birthdays.

Oliver Tabers and son Robert of Corpus Christi, Tex. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson Thursday on North Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Katherine Lewis was hostess to a Better Brushes party Monday night. Mrs. Chas. Hatchett is the agent for Better Brushes in Calloway and Marshall County.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Geo. West won prizes. Others present were Miss Juanita Fowler, Miss Frances Outland, Mrs. J. O. Reeves, Mrs. A. Polly, Mrs. Ruth Washburn, Mrs. Bud T. Sowell, Mrs. Lloyd Workman, and Kentucky Belle.

When the bus stopped at Water's Grocery Thursday afternoon I might have thought I was at the wrong place if I hadn't seen Mrs. Farmer. They surely made a great change there in two or three hours time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Compton left last Friday by plane for Houston, Tex. for a visit with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Buchanan. They left there Sunday via Texas City and Galveston and landed home at Murray Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Doran and son Jimmy visited in Nashville last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reeves were in Benton Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Workman have completed a back porch which made their home look real nice on North Thirteenth.

Kenneth Workman helped the rest of the boys and girls of Murray High complete their sketch of Washington Chapel.

Mrs. Katherine Lewis will be well blessed with vegetables this summer as she has rented garden spots at the side and rear of her home.

Miss Mary Mitchell of Hazel Route 2 was Thursday noon caller of Kentucky Belle. Old Maid, how come you did not come along with her? If I had had the way I would have spent from Wednesday after-

noon until Sunday with you as I was not working then. Hurry up and come on with that letter, I must go now to Twelfth Street and meet the bus. I am not going to the Devil's Pulpit. I will tell you about my visit today in the next letter if the Editor is willing.

—Kentucky Belle

## New Vitamin To Help Pernicious Anemia Patients

By JANE STAFFORD  
Science Service Medical Writer

NEW YORK, April 21.—A few small, red, needle-shaped crystals injected by hypodermic needle once in a while, instead of half a pound of liver to be eaten every day or liver extract injections every week for life—that is the pleasing new prospect for pernicious anemia patients.

It results from the discovery of a new vitamin, which has been named B<sub>12</sub>. The red vitamin crystals seem to be the chemical in liver which does the job of checking or controlling pernicious anemia, much as insulin controls diabetes.

The new vitamin was isolated from liver by Edward L. Rickes, Dr. Norman C. Brink, Frank R. Koniuszy, and Drs. Thomas R. Wood and Karl Folkers of Merck and Co. Research Laboratories at Rahway, N. J. The scientific world which for months has been agog over rumors about the new vitamin will read about it today in the Journal, Science.

Three patients have been given the new vitamin under the direction of Dr. Randolph West of Columbia University's college of physicians and surgeons. A single shot of a very tiny amount of the vitamin promptly started formation of new red blood cells and brought about increase in number of red blood cells and hemoglobin.

It is still too early to say whether the blood will return to normal without further doses of the vitamin, Dr. West cautions. But it may be possible to give a sufficiently large dose to produce a prolonged period of freedom from symptoms. This would free the patient from the annoyance and expense of the more frequent injections now required.

The vitamin is so powerful that the single dose which brought improvement in anemia patients weighs only about as much as one two-hundredth of an inch of a human hair.

Patients will not be able to get the new vitamin for some time. There is so little of it that it cannot even be supplied to research workers in other institutions for study. It took tons of liver to get

two or three milligrams of the vitamin, and one thousand milligrams are the equivalent approximately of only one-thirtieth of an ounce.

Important to discovery of the new vitamin was the finding of a suitable kind of guinea pig for testing the compounds the chemists were extracting in the search for the vitamin. Testing these substances on patients was not practical because not enough untreated pernicious anemia patients could be found. The guinea pig used is not a pig at all, but a microorganism called *Lactobacillus lactis dornier*.

Its suitability for the vitamin testing was discovered through studies by Dr. Mary S. Shorb of the University of Maryland.

## Radio News Writing Outlined In Book

NEW YORK (UP)—William F. Brooks, vice president in charge of news, special events and international relations at the National Broadcasting Company, has drawn on his long experience to produce a book on writing news for radio.

"Radio News Writing," published by McGraw-Hill, traces the development of the news broadcast from its beginnings with the election coverage by a Pittsburgh station in 1920. It ends with his look into the possibilities of the future, contained in a chapter on television.

Brooks, who also lectures on radio news writing at Columbia University, has designed his book to serve as a guide for the beginner in the subject. He discusses the various types of radio news shows, the preparation of them in the news room at the large network station and the independent small station, and the problem of fronting both the radio writer and editor.

Brooks has refrained from laying down any hard and fast rules, but has filled his book with examples of good news scripts and an analysis of why they are good.

The author sums up his intent by saying, "There is no substitute for experience, but the experience may be more easily acquired if some of the practices and terminology are familiar in advance."

Flint News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips visited their daughter, Mrs. Mary Rogers and Mr. Rogers in Paducah last Sunday. Their little grandson Joe Rogers accompanied his grandparents home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts were guests of their daughter Mrs. K. Trevathan and Mr. Trevathan in Murray last Sunday.

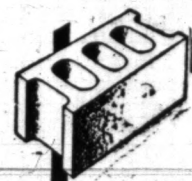
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swift and son—Tommie of Paducah were guests of her father Mr. Genie Gilbert and brother, James Gilbert and family.

Farmers are beginning to farm in this community.

Mrs. Norbart Wilkinson and daughter Miss Barbara and son Leonard spent last Sunday afternoon calling on some of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Millard Graham, Mr. Ru-

pert Hendricks and family and Mrs. W. H. Trevathan. Mrs. Wilkinson formerly lived near Flint but now resides near Cherry Corner.

The Navy Department has retained professional color consultants to work out functions of color for equipment, hospitals, supply depots, ordnance plants and other activities.



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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News   Activities   Locals  
Weddings

## Homemakers Club At New Concord Meets Friday

The New Concord Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Farris on Friday, April 16, at 1:30 p.m.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Stubbfield.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Aubrey Farris who read passages from Psalm 46 and then the poem, "The City" by Beth Day.

Mrs. Stubbfield reported that she would have material for the club to do some sewing for the Murray Hospital by the next meeting.

The group made plans to help organize a new club this month.

Mrs. J. A. Outland, who is connected with the Calloway County Health Department, gave a talk on Cancer. She stressed the fact that people should be cancer conscious so that they will realize the necessity of having frequent examinations. If the danger signals of cancer are recognized in time it means much in the treatment being successful.

Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent, announced that the Murray Hospital will hold open house on May 12 and said, "the members should be interested in going through the hospital to see the work that is being done there."

The Home Demonstration agent also said that the National Home Demonstration Week will be observed May 10-15 and each county is supposed to do something to illustrate the particular projects they have studied through the year. She asked that each club send two news articles to the county newspapers to be published that week.

The New Concord Club was urged by Miss Rowland to attend the District Homemakers meeting Thursday, April 29, at Fulton.

Mrs. Willis Bucy, major project leader in foods with the assistance of Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, food leader from the Pottertown Club gave the lesson on salads. Mrs. Bucy said, "Salads have a two-fold value in the menu. They supply important minerals and vitamins, and they make the meal more appetizing and attractive in appearance. A salad should be included in every day's menu, and the kind of salad used with any one meal should be planned in relation to the rest of the meal."

Mrs. Aubrey Farris led the group in taking exercise to the rhythm of a gymnastic poem.

The group voted unanimously to have clothing as the major project for 1943-44.

A beautiful salad plate demonstrating the application of the lesson was served by the hostess, Mrs. Aubrey Farris and the food leader, Mrs. Willis Bucy to eleven members, Miss Rowland, a group of children, and the following visitors: Mrs. J. A. Outland, Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, Mrs. Edgar Gairin, Mrs. Frank Coleman and Mrs. Zelma Farris.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marvin Winchester, Friday, May 21 at 1:30 p.m.

## Mr. Holbrook Conducts O.E.S. Inspection Here

Approximately one hundred and fifty visitors and members of District 18 O.E.S. attended the joint inspection of the Murray Star Chapter 432, Hardin 277 and Olford 468 Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall, which was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy M. Holbrook, worthy grand matron of Kentucky.

Mrs. Holbrook was escorted to the east by Mrs. Edna Parker as 12 officers formed an archway.

Mrs. Reba Kirk entered pulling a little wagon, upon which was a huge red heart. She stopped before Mrs. Holbrook and with a silver key, opened the heart. At this time little Ann Dunn dismounted from the heart and presented Mrs. Holbrook with an exquisite gift from the officers. She also received a large silver coin key, a gift from the three chapters.

The chapter was opened with Mrs. Edna Parker, worthy matron and A. G. Walston, worthy patron, presiding.

The following distinguished guests were presented and given gifts: Mrs. Holbrook, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Laura J. Giddon, past grand matron from Moorehead; J. C. Williams, assistant grand patron, Paducah; Mrs. Lena Asbrook, deputy grand matron, District 18; Mrs. Myrtle King, deputy grand matron, District 17; Mrs. Magdalene Schlotter, Mrs. Dorothy Pate, and Mrs. Zilphia Stagner, grand representatives.

Visiting worthy matrons and patrons participating in the school were Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Walker of Olford, Mrs. Ella Edwards, Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Steel, chapter 412 from Model, Tenn.

Mrs. Parker's officers presented her with a beautiful corsage and each guest was presented a rosebud by Mrs. Opal Reeves.

The hall was very beautifully decorated for the occasion with spring flowers displayed throughout. There were also purple and yellow rosebuds with large gold keys for decoration.

During the social hour a lovely selection of piano music was rendered by Mrs. Dorothy Boone. The register was kept by Mrs. N. A. Waldrop.

The address was under the "direction of Mrs. Nell Robbins. Those taking part were Mesdames Evie Nell Mitchell, Margaret Polly, Clover Cofham, Margie Crawford, Mildred Dunn, June Crider, Irma Rickman, Nettie Klapp, Maie Copeland, Ora Lee Farris, Era Walton and Miss Burtene Wrye.

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Loris Raymond is seeking a musical career in New York, but finds the going difficult, as does Carey Carson, young would-be architect. They become friends, and hear of head Pater, an old bachelor, who wants to help a worthy young couple by paying them to act as caretakers on his Long Island estate. Loris and Carey marry temporarily, on a strictly business basis, to get the job. They are hired and Pater leaves on a cruise, after introducing Iris Wrenshaw, beautiful and wealthy, who takes a fancy to Carey. Carey responds, but still resents a marriage proposal written Loris by a former suitor. Carey and Loris win an amateur prize at a wayside night club, where they are called on short notice to sing and play nightly at \$75 a week, forced to cancel an invitation to Iris, much to Carey's worry.

CHAPTER XXIII  
LORIS and Carey rehearsed three songs in the limited time before they must leave for their debut at the roadhouse. All three were songs not used on the night when they had won the amateur talent prize. After rehearsing, they ate a sketchy meal, figuring that dinner probably was included in their weekly salary.

Then they hurried to dress. What to wear was no problem. Their limited wardrobes settled that. Max Rosner beamed his pleasure when Loris and Carey walked into his office at eight o'clock. "Good, I like promptness," he said cordially, and added: "I'd like for you to sing just as you did the other night, informally, I mean."

"We have three songs we think you like very much," said Loris. "One sentimental, one nostalgic, and one very humorous."

"Okay," said Max. "Get everyone good-natured, and wind up with the sentimental one. That will put everyone in a cozy mood. You know, toasts to lost loves—to memories of youth and beauty, or what have you."

"That's the idea exactly," Max looked at his watch. "I've got to start greeting my guests. There's a small table for you two not far from the orchestra. Just take your places, and at a signal from me, you get up and do your stunt. Surprise element, you see."

After Max hustled out, Loris patted her hair and brushed some powder over her nose. "You look lovely," said Carey.

"Thanks!" said Loris. She eyed Carey closely. "Come here, and let me fix your tie."

As Loris arranged his tie, Carey watched the lights in her hair. Sweet girl, Loris. Wished he could make up his mind about her.

TOGETHER they went out to the table Max had reserved. While they were eating light sandwiches and coffee, Loris studied Carey's face, a bit worried.

"Everything was going nicely until that Iris Wrenshaw came along," Loris reflected. She reached across the table and patted Carey's hand. "I know how you feel about being here like this—but let's not everything else out of our minds but the job before us. Let's sing and play as though our very lives and futures depended upon it, or as though some very important people were here."

"Gosh, what an imagination!" said Carey, smiling at last. "You don't by any chance want a career in vaudeville or radio?"

"Certainly not," Loris said. "Will you play the game with me—the let's-pretend business?"

"Might as well," said Carey. "We play it every day, don't we?"

"Yes, but let's forget that pretending. Come on," said Loris. "We have time for a short dance before Mr. Rosner signals us."

Carey took Loris in his arms. He liked the perfume of her hair. He closed his eyes for a second, and wished that he could be content for always with Loris and things as they were.

"Good dance music, isn't it?" said Loris.

"Good dancer I'm with, too," said Carey.

Then the music stopped and they went back to their table. The piano was moved to the center of the floor as before, the lights went out, all but a strong one directly over the instrument. Max Rosner came out and motioned.

LORIS and Carey rose and Max introduced them as Lorena and Lee. The new feature of the Boulevard Roadhouse. The crowd approved, judging from the applause. The humorous songs went over well, the nostalgic one was a hit, and the sentimental one had to be repeated. The later performance was even better than the first.

Max was pleased. So were Carey and Loris. They had really enjoyed themselves.

"That's funny," said Loris on the way back to Pater's place. "If we turned out to be better club performers than an architect and a concert pianist?"

"No," said Carey. "It wouldn't be funny. Don't tell me a lot of ap- proach!"

Loris lapsed into silence. Neither of them spoke until Carey was turning the car into the driveway. Then Loris caught his arm in excitement.

"I thought I saw a man run off the porch!"

"Just a shadow probably—lights from the car, you know."

"No, I'm sure it was a man," Loris insisted. "Oh, Carey, suppose someone has broken in and stolen all Mr. Pater's lovely things!"

"Nonsense!" said Carey. But his voice carried little conviction. "Maybe we'd better not keep up that work at the roadhouse. After all, Mr. Pater is paying us to look after his things," Loris frowned. "But we do need the extra money."

"Sure we do," said Carey. "For this we'll leave some of the lights in the house burning."

Loris waited until Carey had locked the garage, and they went in through the rear entrance.

"At least we'll have something to live on when fall comes," said Carey. "Still you are sure to be doing concert work before Christmas and I'll be building little bungalows down near Jones Beach."

"You're right, Carey! We're going places. Nothing's going to get us down—ever."

"Which reminds me," said Carey. "I must telephone Iris Wrenshaw the first thing in the morning. She certainly deserves a better explanation of why we cancelled our invitation at the last minute."

"Yes, telephone her by all means," said Loris.

## Office for Food and Food Conservation Suggests:

### A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

#### FRIDAY PEACE PLATE

Codfish cakes were a favorite breakfast dish in colonial days when the morning meal was almost as hearty as the main meal of the day. Now we use this typical thrifty New England dish for a Friday Peace Plate, bringing a seafaring touch to the menu of "inlanders." Or you may get the same flavor of the sea by using flounder haddock fillets which are lightly smoked haddock.

Our Peace Plate recipe provides the economy of potatoes as an extender of the fish flavor. And if you live near a good fish market, you will be able to get fresh cod which is cheaper than canned, shredded salt cod. Cod fish cakes from cooked fresh cod are especially good too.

In at least one eastern city, fresh cod steaks are less than half as much per pound as the shredded canned fish. The waste from bone and skin in the fresh fish makes up only a small part of this difference for the bones of codfish are only about 10 percent of its weight. For instance, if you pay 30 cents a pound for cod steak with bones and skin, the edible fish still only costs you 33 cents a pound. Compare the 33 with something like 68 cents a pound for the shredded salt cod.

**CODFISH CAKES**  
2 cups shredded codfish  
2 cups hot, well-seasoned, mashed potatoes  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons drippings  
Cover codfish with 1 quart water and let soak for 2 hours. Drain, and add:

## Ability to Produce Twins Decreasing

BALTIMORE, April 21—You are more likely to become the parent of twins than your great-grandchildren will be.

Mankind seems to be losing the ability to produce more than one infant at a birth, suggests Prof. A. H. Schultz of the Johns Hopkins Medical School here.

Previous opinion has tended to be that twinning in the human species is a product of recent evolution, resulting from man's "domestication." But Prof. Schultz's studies, which included not only man but all his subhuman kin among the apes and monkeys, show that the farther down you look on this evolutionary ladder the more often you find twins and triplets. Hence multiple birth appears to be a primitive, not a lately acquired, character in heredity.

## LOCALS

Mr. Córd Churchill of Springfield, Mo., motorist to Murray for a few hours Thursday. His mother, Mrs. Otis Churchill, accompanied him to Springfield for an extended visit.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Wells are occupying their new home on South Fifth street.

Miss Effie Watson has been dismissed from the Murray Hospital, following a brief illness.

Mrs. E. A. Johnston and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Wall, have purchased the home recently vacated by Dr. O. C. Wells, and will take possession this week.

Mrs. John L. Jones is a patient at the Murray Hospital.

These days are fishing days. If you call to see a fellow and he's not in, no need to ask where he is or when he'll be back—you will know he is somewhere on Kentucky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams left yesterday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Irwin Herrmann and family in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Langston are in Louisville this week—visiting her brother, Glen Hodges, who is a patient at Nicholas General Hospital.

**QUICK RED FOX HAS IT ALL OVER LAZY DOG**  
CAMDEN, Mich. (UP)—Neighbors marvel at the tamed ways of Sandy, pet red fox of the Lester Laphams.

Lapham took the fox from a litter a year ago and raised it on milk, commercial dog food and bones.

Sandy romps with his young Master Jerry Lapham, 7 paws with his forefeet to greet visitors, stands guard inside the family car on trips to town and buries bones like a dog.

Besides his fine bushy tail and sandy red coat, Sandy's only fox-characteristic is his refusal to live in a kennel. He has dug his own tunnel in the ground.

## READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!



## Social Calendar

Saturday, April 24  
The Alpha Department will meet at the Club House at 2:30.

Thursday, April 29  
The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will observe its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the club house.

## College Calendar

April 23, Friday—Commerce meeting—One day conference—high school commerce teachers.

April 24, Saturday—Tri Sigma banquet and dance, Women's Club House, 6:30 p.m.

April 25, Sunday—Tri Sigma breakfast at the Hut, 9:30 a.m.

April 27, Tuesday—S.A.I. American music program, recital hall, 8:15.

**NOTICE—The Maude Cohoon Washington is fully equipped with all new Maytag Washers. Same location, same service as before. We will appreciate your business.**

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301 SOUTH FIFTH ST.  
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FLORIST & GIFT SHOPPE  
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## Chiropractic Health Center

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FREE CONSULTATION

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PHONE 600  
Murray, Kentucky

## FRIDAY and Saturday

Fast on the Trigger!

The Screen's Most Popular Western Star... in a Gala Topped up at Thrills... Songs... and Laughs...

ROGERS-TRIGGER

THE GAY RANCHERO

in TRUCOLOR

TITO GUZZAR

JANE FRAZEE ANDY DEVINE ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ BOB NOLAN and THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Directed by WILLIAM WINTZ

SUNDAY and Monday

WOMEN WILL UNDERSTAND THIS MAN!

A great love story from M-G-M

WALTER PIDGEON-KERR ANGELA LANSBURY

"IF WINTER COMES"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE

## Varsity

FRIDAY and Saturday

Fast on the Trigger!

The Screen's Most Popular Western Star... in a Gala Topped up at Thrills... Songs... and Laughs...

ROGERS-TRIGGER

THE GAY RANCHERO

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"IF WINTER COMES"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE

Varsity Theatre

"Gay Ranchero" (1 Hr. 12 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:37-4:19-6:01-7:43-9:25

Capitol Theatre

"Rustlers of Devil's Canyon" (58 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:23-2:49-4:15-5:41-7:07-8:33-9:59

## Faxon Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Frances Anderson

The Faxon Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Frances Anderson on Tuesday. The lesson was on Salads and the attendance was good.

Mrs. Outland from the County Health Office gave a talk on the cause and remedy for cancer. The club decided to distribute some literature.

It was decided where the club would meet next month, but due to circumstances at present, it is undecided at this time.

The Flat Creek Homemakers Club in Franklin county has voted to send garden seeds to Europe.



**IF YOU WANT TO**



USE THE **CLASSIFIED** and Save Money

**Wanted**

**STRAWBERRY PICKERS**—Any one who is interested, contact Herbert Key, 1312 West Main Street, Murray, Ky. Transportation will be furnished. M8p

**WANTED**—Will pay 50c per pound cash for some nice country hams, weight up to 25 pounds. Will pay 45c per pound for hams, weight 26 to 50 pounds. Bring them to Lee's Service Station, Hardin, Kentucky. A24c

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful home on Highway 95. One mile south of Hardin, 5 acres of valley land. Large chicken house, one good stable. Ideal for Murray worker with family. House newly decorated and modern. Stop and look it over. Owner leaving state. Box 71, Hardin, Ky. A24p

**FIELD SEED**—Let us supply your needs. We carry complete stocks of Hybrid Corn, open Pollinated Corn, Clovers, Grasses, Sudan, Soy Beans and Peas. We have one of the most complete lines of Garden and Vegetable Seed of any store in West Kentucky—Ross Feed Company, Murray, Ky., Tel. 101. We deliver. tf

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Used Fats  
Scrap Iron  
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Batteries  
Hides

**SHROAT BROS.**

**Meat Market**  
109 North Fifth  
Phone 214

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT**—Six-room residence, 1411 Olive Boulevard, available May 1. Phone 574-J. A26p

**FOR RENT**—Apartment or sleeping rooms. 501 Chestnut. A26p

**FOR RENT**—Storage space. See Glenn Doran, Peoples Savings Bank, Phone 11. A26p

**Services Offered**

**DESTROY TERMITES**. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. References furnished. Frank McKinney, P. O. Box 471, Mayfield, Ky. A23p

**HOUSE WIRING**. Appliance repair, any electrical work—Bourland Electric Shop in new Riley Furniture Store. Phone 587. M10c

**BEST BY TEST**—That's why our business has grown so much. Try for yourself—Dixie Cleaners, 768 Thomas Crider, owner. M8c

**ROWLAND Refrigeration Service**. All makes. Money back guarantee. 12 years experience. Phone 993-J. M5c

**FOR COMPLETE INSULATION SERVICE** at a lower cost call Rock Wool Insulation Co., Room 105, Gallin Bldg. Phone 1021. M5c

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1—System of signals  
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**Today's Sports Parade**

**By OSCAR FRAYLEY**  
United Press Sports Writer

**NEW YORK**, April 23. (UPI)—It's a bit early today to be ordering World Series tickets but the gateway has been quite surprising to some of the baseball experts—and to some of the favorites.

The Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees were picked to conduct a two-team race in the American League. So what happens? The Red Sox lost their first three to the lightly-regarded Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators, picked by many to finish in the International League, dumped the world champs in two of the first three.

It should be quite a shindig today when moaning Joe McCarthy sends his Sox against howling Bucky Harris at Yankee Stadium. Meanwhile, two of the teams living up to and possibly beyond expectations are the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics. You can credit it to pitching, the Tigers knew they had it—the Athletics hoped.

Still, there are storm warnings flying for the Tigers. Their ace, Hal Newhouse, got away fast with an eight-hit job and had things his way in a 5-2 victory. But remember that it came against the White Sox, one of the front runners for last place in the American League.

So the "most two Tiger victories ever," the Chicagoans, each by a hectic one-run count, aren't too promising. On top of which, Dizzy Trout only went six and two-thirds

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**STOP** Everybody Says Used Car Prices Are Up, But Ours Are Down. We Can Prove it

1946 CHEVROLET, 4-door.  
1942 CHEVROLET, Special Deluxe Club Coupe  
1941 CHEVROLET, 2-door.  
1941 FORD Pick-up.  
1938 CHEVROLET, Pick-up.  
1936 FORD, 2-door.  
1939 FORD, 2-door.  
1936 LAFAYETTE.

Many Other Good Used Cars to Choose From

**LAWRENCE USED CAR LOT**  
Home of Guaranteed Used Cars  
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**Notices**

**NOTICE**—Mr. Frank Davis will be in Murray each Wednesday, at Barnett & Kerley, next to the Bank of Murray, to buy, sell and trade new and used sewing machines. Mr. Davis can repair all makes of machines, convert treadle models to electric, and can furnish attachments for any make machine. Phone 135 for appointment. M4c

**DON'T FORGET** our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville Ky.

**COOLAIR ATTIC AND WINDOW FANS**, authorized dealer. Household and commercial refrigeration Sales and service. Phone 1087, 100 N. 4th St. West Kentucky Electric Co. May9c

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**NANCY**

I'D MAKE YOU A CAKE, SLUGGO, BUT OUR MIXER IS BROKEN

COME OVER TO MY HOUSE AND USE MY MIXER

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD A MIXER SURE

**Repentant?**

**ABBIE an' SLATS**

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'LL DO TO HIM—ONCE WE BRING HIM TO THE FELLAS—

THEY'LL DO JUST WHAT THE 'OLD MAN' TELLS 'EM TO.

I HEARD THE FELLAS SAY THE 'OLD MAN' WAS AWFULLY MAD AT CHARLIE!

**When a Boy Loves!**

**L'I' ABNER**

CONTROL YORE EE-MOSHUNS. YO' BIG, SLOPPY BEAST!—TH' WEDDIN' HAVN'T BEGUN YET??

HOD DAWK!!

HERE COME HIS (UGH) FRIENDS!!—NOW I CAN MARRY 'EM—

HOD DAWK!!

NO!! NOT YET!! FO' PITY SAKES, CAPN—MARRY 'EM!! AH CAINT KEEP THIS UP ALL DAY!!

**By Raeburn Van Buren**

**ABIE an' SLATS**

I HEARD THE FELLAS SAY THE 'OLD MAN' WAS GOING TO FELLAS SAY THAT USE CHARLIE TO TEACH HIS PARTNER—SLATS—A LESSON—

I HEARD THE 'OLD MAN' WHEN THE 'OLD MAN' SENT CHARLIE BACK TO SLATS—SLATS WOULD PLAY BALL.

I HATE THE 'OLD MAN'!! (SOB) I'M SORRY WE EVER GOT MIXED UP WITH HIM!!

**By Al Capp**

**L'I' ABNER**

CONTROL YORE EE-MOSHUNS. YO' BIG, SLOPPY BEAST!—TH' WEDDIN' HAVN'T BEGUN YET??

HOD DAWK!!

HERE COME HIS (UGH) FRIENDS!!—NOW I CAN MARRY 'EM—

HOD DAWK!!

NO!! NOT YET!! FO' PITY SAKES, CAPN—MARRY 'EM!! AH CAINT KEEP THIS UP ALL DAY!!

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WHILE YOU CLEAN THE HOUSE

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DAY PHONE 678-J NIGHT PHONE 678-R  
WRECKS A SPECIALTY  
Let us CLEAN UP and PAINT UP your car.

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GENERAL REPAIR  
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Every week is Cleanup Week at the White House  
Remember, we do not cut prices, we make them  
Open each evening until 7:30 o'clock  
WILBURN FARRIS

**ECONOMY SELF SERVICE**

STILL THE BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN  
We Carry a Complete Line of Spring  
CLEANING SUPPLIES  
RUDOLPH THURMAN, Owner Phone 130

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FOR A WORLD OF SERVICE — ATLAS  
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS  
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24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE  
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HIGH QUALITY : LOW PRICES  
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EAT HERE WHILE YOU DO YOUR  
HOUSECLEANING

**BLUE BIRD CAFE**

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Let us handle your Spring Changeover Needs  
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Du Pont Paints "Duco" "Dulux"  
401 Maple Call 383

**LITTLETON'S**

**NATIONAL STORE**

Complete Line of  
Ready Made Curtains, Curtain Scrim, Cretonnes,  
Window Shades and Slip Cover Materials

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FIRESTONE  
HOME and AUTO SUPPLIES

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CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS  
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**WHITEWAY SERVICE STATION**

FIRESTONE TUBES and TIRES  
We Give Complete Car Service  
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**BELK-SETTLE COMPANY**

SPRING CLEANING TIME IS FURNACE  
CLEANING TIME

INSPECT : REPAIR : CLEAN  
Your LENNOX Dealer Will Do It Right

**H. E. JENKINS**

Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work, Oil Furnaces

**JEFFREYS**

**SUPERIOR CLEANERS**

We Specialize In  
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We Service Cars of All Types  
CITIES SERVICE OIL AND GAS  
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**ALLEN MOTORS**

Dealers for  
WILLYS JEEPS, STATION WAGONS  
PICK-UP TRUCKS  
We Service Cars : Parts  
Hazel Highway Phone 656-W



**April is Clean-Up Month**

and that includes the Car, the Home,  
and the Yard. These merchants have  
what you want.

CALL THEM TODAY!



**SWANN'S GROCERY**

EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED FOR YOUR  
SPRING HOUSECLEANING  
Phone 24 Across from Postoffice

You can borrow up to \$300.00 for your  
clean up needs  
HOUSEHOLD - SIGNATURE - AUTOMOBILE  
INTERSTATE LOAN CORPORATION  
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PONTIAC : G.M.C.  
SALES and SERVICE  
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AUTO PAINTING A SPECIALTY  
FENDER AND BODY WORK  
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YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
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Our Laboratory Tested and Steam Cured  
BLOCKS WILL LAST FOR AGES  
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"Always Under the Market"